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WEATHER.

Western Oregon and Washington—Showers and cooler except near coast.

TOO MUCH DAWDLING.

The ordinary American is getting heartily sick of the long-drawn program of placating, and backing-and-filling, on the score of Japanese likes and dislikes, and would be glad to see the silly temporizing put an end to. For the past 10 months or more the press of the country has been slopping over with stuff in relation to what we can do, or say, or plan, and what we cannot do, say or plan, with, or without, the approval of Japan. What are we coming to, anyway, when we have to regulate our public conduct to tally with the moods of Japan, or any other country? We believe in meeting the requirements of ordinary official life and living up to such standards of intercourse as customarily prevail between nations; but the game is being played to a frazzle and the people are worn out with the palaver in vogue; and would like to see some wholesome expression of independence on the part of the government at Washington, and we know of no better day than this to say this very thing. If it has come to pass that this government cannot order its entire naval equipment from one coast to another of the home country without ruffling the plumage of Japan, we had better confess ourselves whipped in advance and do what truckling we have to on some tangible ground. As it is, we are making the country the laughing stock of people abroad and playing with the popular temper just a shade too far. Japan is entitled to just so much respect and she should have it, but at no sacrifice to the public pride of our people.

PUBLICITY FOR ASTORIA.

Since Secretary John H. Whyte has been in charge of the Chamber of Commerce of this city and county, there has come to us a much wider intimacy with the world abroad and Astoria and old Clatsop are farther and better known than ever before in history. This is not apparent to the citizen who makes no inquiries along this line and shows no interest in the development, but to those in touch with the work he is doing and the correspondence he is conducting it is a matter of gratifying knowledge and accurate certainty. For the time he has been in charge of the Chamber of Commerce he has gotten in touch with many an industry and many a locality that never knew us before, and what is better yet, they know us honestly and intelligently, and the result will manifest itself shortly in an access of meaningful inquiry and purposeful immigration, all of which will be practical demonstration of the careful and conscientious work he and his colleagues of the Chamber have done. The big and valuable things of commerce and civic expansion are not achieved in hours; it takes months and years to bring realization along certain lines to a community that has occupied a negative position in the world of affairs, and we believe, from what has been done, that Astoria, is to realize even sooner than usual, upon the good work instituted here during the past few months by her Chamber of Commerce and its energetic master-spirit.

"THE DAY WE CELEBRATE."

It will not do to disparage the Fourth of July, as some people seem disposed to do; it is an anniversary too deeply charged with national significance and honor to be deprecated on the score of public convenience or private indifference, and too conspicuous ever to lose its hold on the people who owe so much to the primal glory of its establishment. We may outgrow the peculiar fascinations that thrilled us in the earlier of our lives, but its real meaning and vital principle may never be abated one jot from the volume and force that invoked its place in the national calendar; and as honest Americans we cannot permit ourselves to indulge too great negligence in its observance lest we

confess downright disloyalty, and that is something we cannot bear lightly. So we will all do our best, today, to show just how sincere and dutiful we are and save our citizenship from the discredit of apathy; we will be patient with the noise and confusion and the recklessness; we will withhold our scoldings and growlings and other disagreeable manifestations, and count ourselves true Americans, at sundown; models for the small-fry who shall be responsible for our program of patience throughout the day. There is nothing in all our history that means as much to us as all this day stands for and the man who has outgrown the sentiment would better recall it and accentuate it vividly and save his reputation at least.

THAT NEW CHEMICAL ENGINE.

We believe the city fathers exhibited wisdom when they decided to increase the fire-fighting equipment of the city by one more chemical engine, because they are considered the world over as the readiest and most reliable preventive agency in modern use where fires are concerned; and the principle of successful fire-fighting today lies in the science of prevention, not only of the incipient blaze but of the spread of fire, the essential duties of the chemical engine. The more of these engines a community has the fewer losses and casualties go to its record on the score of fire.

Chief Campbell, of the Portland department, once told the writer, that his main reliance at all times, were the numerous and fine chemicals with which that department is furnished, and Portland is still buying them; and this is the experience all over the country. At that time Chief Campbell made the flattering statement that the sum of losses actually prevented by chemical engines during the year previous and rationally computed, out-totaled the real and recorded losses sustained by the city in fires that got away from the initial work of the chemicals. He could not say much more in their behalf, and such testimony goes a long way as an endorsement of the policy now being pursued by the council and department here.

EDITORIAL SALAD.

It is to be hoped that the A. & C. railway officials may be able to meet the popular desire here for a general order to stop all trains in its service at the foot of Eleventh street in this city, both ways, and all the time. It is said to be in direct contradiction to the terms of the right-of-way deeds secured by it, originally, for certain properties along the line of the road in that part of the city lying east of the O. R. & N.

The Spirit Of Socialism.
 By Congressman BOURKE COCKRAN of New York.



THE same problem is presenting itself for solution in Europe as in America.

It is the question which has been developed under what I may call Christian civilization. IT IS THE PARAMOUNT ISSUE. You may call it socialism if you please. It is how to distribute in proper proportions the result of labor and the employment of capital. In other words, can Christian civilization CONTROL ITS OWN SUCCESS? In America we call it the trust question.

In France, at the present moment, it manifests itself as the right of government employees to combine, and we see a socialistic premier fighting the extension to government servants of the doctrines he has always preached. In England the problem is rather simpler, as the English have always managed to keep their government practically free from COMMERCIAL INFLUENCES, but there, too, we have an independent labor party, led by Mr. Keir Hardie, which is frankly socialistic.

The situation in England reminds me very much of the Populist situation in America a few years ago. Many people thought that the Populists would never exert any influence east of the Mississippi, but they were mistaken. I should not be surprised to see the labor or socialistic element capture the Liberal party in England. In this event there will probably be a REALIGNMENT of political parties and the discovery of new leaders.

I do not think there is any great increase in the strength of the AVOWED socialistic party in Europe. The serious matter is that more is being done to promote socialism BY THOSE WHO DENOUNCE SOCIALISM than by all the avowed Socialists.

A spirit of socialism is fostered by the indiscriminate cry for the regulation of corporations. I believe that the state has the right to regulate, if necessary, the corporations which control public utilities, and on this ground Roosevelt's rate bill is perfectly sound in principle, but to extend this doctrine TO ALL CORPORATIONS INDISCRIMINATELY is not only unwise, but dangerous.

Another very serious question in America at the present time is the loss of public confidence in the JUDICIARY. Look at the Perkins case. Was there ever such a travesty of justice? Instead of being tried on the facts of the case he was invited to write a letter setting forth HIS view of the facts, and then by a majority of one a decision is rendered that the facts submitted do not disclose any criminal intent.

SUCH DECISIONS HAVE CAUSED THE PUBLIC TO LOSE CONFIDENCE IN THE JUDICIARY, AND IT IS VITALLY NECESSARY THAT PUBLIC CONFIDENCE IN THE INTEGRITY OF THE BENCH SHOULD BE RESTORED.

locks, but even this may be met in some way that will make the popular wish feasible, and all the people are anxious for the concession and hoping it will be made the practice for all trains, both ways, as is as present practiced by one train in one direction.

So those stingless bees from Venezuela which came to our American Museum of Natural History to teach us the possibility of a honied joy with no sting to it, are all dead. The moral to this is in stating the case.

The report that a New York daily has decided to give up the entire first page to automobile fatalities is premature.

This is the day of race distinction, and no crew with blessings surrenders the oar.

So it's Richard first again, for Croker's Orby Saturday won the Irish Derby.

ATTORNEYS WITHDRAW.

NEW YORK, July 3.—A. Russell Peabody and Daniel O'Reilly, attorneys for Harry K. Thaw, have served on Acting District Attorney Smyth notice of withdrawal of the motion recently made in the supreme court for an order directing District Attorney Jerome to show cause why he should not set the law's second trial for the October term of court. Thaw decided that the district attorney intends to act fairly by him in the matter of bringing him to trial as soon as possible and therefore directed his lawyers to withdraw the motion which will be set for argument tomorrow.

Constipation.

For constipation there is nothing quite so nice as Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They always produce a pleasant movement of the bowels without any disagreeable effect. Price, 25 cents. Samples free. Frank Hart and leading druggists.

Long Live the King!

is the popular cry throughout European countries; while in America, the cry of the present day is "Long live Dr. King's New Discovery, King of Throat and Lung Remedies!" of which Mrs. Julia Ryder Paine, Truro, Mass., says, "It never fails to give immediate relief and to quickly cure a cough or cold." Mrs. Paine's opinion is shared by a majority of the inhabitants of this country. New Discovery cures weak lungs and sore throats after all other remedies have failed; and for coughs and colds it's the proven remedy. Guaranteed by Charles Rogers, druggist. 50c and \$1. Trial bottle free.

COLONIZING JEWS

Zangwill Has Hopes of Locating Them in West.

TO UTILIZE VACANT LAND

Texas Contains Only 100,000 Jews at the Present Time While That Many Pour Into New York City in One Year.

NEW YORK, July 3.—Israel Zangwill has written a letter to the Jewish gazette of this city explaining the colonization work that the Jewish territorial organization of which he is president, hopes to do in the western part of the United States. The letter which is intended to correct mistakes, impressions of the organization's plans, says in part: There is no particular desire merely to locate the Jew in Texas, but to open for Jews the whole splendid west of the United States. Here is a region half as large as Europe, full of endless wealth filled with new rising towns, and yet containing only 100,000 Jews, or as many as pour into New York in a single year. Why should these hundreds of thousands continue to pour into a single city? Let them pour over all America.

The steamer Kassel brought sixty immigrants to Galveston on July 1. These have been distributed according to their trade in Missouri, Iowa and Dakota.

IT MAKES A DIFFERENCE.

It makes all the difference in the world to the convivial man where, and what, he drinks. Most men desire beauty and cleanliness, and handsome appointments in the saloon they patronize regularly, as well as the essential pre-requisite of genuine wines and liquors that are served to them. And these things are so particularly and properly conspicuous at Otto Sund's elegant resort, the Commercial, at No. 509 on the street of that name that they account thoroughly for the fixed and splendid custom he enjoys. There is nothing allowed to pass his counter but the best and choicest in every department of indulgence, and the service behind it all, is the most pleasing and satisfying in the city.

STEAMERS FOR S. P.

Atlantic and Gulf Will Get Better Service.

SIX NEW FREIGHT STEAMERS

Vessels Will Have a Speed of Not Less Than 15 Knots An Hour and be of Six or Seven Thousand Tons Displacement.

NEW YORK, July 3.—Considerable extension of its coastwise services is being planned by the Southern Pacific Company details of which are now being worked out by C. Jungen, the manager and his assistants. This will include larger services to Baltimore and Philadelphia from Galveston and New Orleans and to cover the need for additional ships contracts are to be let very shortly for six new freight cargo steamers. According to the company's idea at the present time, the new vessels are to be exclusively used for freight transportation and are to be of between six and seven thousand tons displacement, with a very large cargo carrying capacity. However, all of the steamship company's services are express in character and the vessel will have a contract speed of not less than 15 knots an hour.

Was In Poor Health For Years.

Ire W. Kelley, of Mansfield, Pa., writes: "I was in poor health for two years, suffering from kidney and bladder trouble, and spent considerable money consulting physicians without obtaining any marked benefit, but was cured by Foley's Kidney Cure, and I desire to add my testimony that it may be the cause of restoring the health of others." Refuse substitutes. T. F. Laurin, Owl Drug Store.

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knows that Ballard's Snow Liniment has no superior, for Rheumatism, Stiff Joints, Cuts, Sprains, Lumbago, and all pains. Buy 'A', try it and you will always use 'A'. Anybody who has used Ballard's Snow Liniment is a living proof of what it does. All we ask of you is to get a trial bottle. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Sold by Hart's Drug Store.

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